SATURDAY AFTERNOON October 7

REMOVAL. THE OFFICE OF THE "EVENING STAR" IS REMOVED TO THE LARGE PRICK BUILDING ON THE CORNER OF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND ELEV-NTH STREET. THE PUBLICATION the recollection of the loss of place at the OFFICE IS ON THE AVENUE, ONE DOOR

FROM ELEVENTH STREET.

The circulation of the Evening Star being now much greater than it erer was before, (being more than dor'ole that of all the other city daily parers combined,) is by far one of the best advertising mediums in the country, Business men, bear this fact in

THE WEEKLY STAR.

This journal for to-day is a splendid num ber. It is filled with choice reading matter. and is one of the best as well as cheapes papers in the country. Price only \$1 25 a

SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS

The Union reviews the letter of the Paris correspondent of the New York Commercia Advertiser, praising ex-Consul Hodge, (Marseilles,) which the Intelligencer copied day or two since with evident gusto. The let ter gives great credit to Mr. Hodge for getting the authorities of Marseilles to dispense with the consular vise of American passports, by which he at the same time greatly reduced the fees of the consulate there. Mr. Hodge, according to this writer, aimed thus " to prevent the thousand and one such little American Consuls in Europe, as are foreigners, from indulging any longer in the lucrative business known in their particular slang as manufac turing Americans." The Union shows that Mr. Hodge only sacrificed the principal emoluments of his post-just about the time has successor was to step into his shoes-and furthe , that there never were a thousand and one American Consuls, natives or foreigners. in Europe; and still again, that the present Administration have removed "225 Consuls and vice-Consuls because they were foreigners," the democratic party doctrine being that such places should be filled by Americans born. The Union further argues that the Intelligencer, in its defence of Mr. Senator Sum ner, argues that there is no such thing as a abolitionist. The whig organ holds that he (Mr. S.) is no abolitionist, it soems. So the Union quotes his ultra apolition sentiments, by way of a clincher for its antagonist.

The Intelligencer illustrates the conditionposition-of the parties to the Cass war in the Democratic ranks, by quoting from the columns of their respective exponents. The truth is, the Richmond Enquirer is treating the General shabbily in essaying to hold him responsible for the views of his speeches which his enemies take. Except in the matter of squatter sovereignty, wherein the General holds grounds to the consequences of which no Southern man can subscribe, he has been a consistent supporter all the rights of the South under the Constitution and deserves Southern thanks, not censures.

RAILROADS. It is sincerely to be hoped that those of the District of Columbia who can afford so to do will lose no time in subscribing for more or less of the stock of the proposed Loudon, Hampshire and Alexandria Rail Road. Its construction cannot fail to be of immense commercial advantage to the District, as well as to Alexandria. It will be remembered that it is to traverse a region of country with agricultural capabilities second to those of no other section of the United States, much of which within the last fifteen years has improved in value quite as much as any other agricultural lands in the country, improving in its productions, of course, at the same time It is not to be doubted that the construction of this proposed railroad, forty miles of which will very shortly be placed under contract, will act so as to quadruple the aggregate value of the produce raised for market within striking distance of it, for such has been the invariable result of railroad building, so far, of the United States vessel which is t every where in our country. This cannot be done without indirectly benefitting the pockets of thousands of the citizens of the District of Columbia. Whenever this road taps the rich coal fields of Hampshire, this immediate vicinity will become hardly second to Philadelphia as a shipping point for coal for the supply of distant points, as by that time, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal will be the high way for the transportation of the coal from the mineral region of Maryland. Indeed, there is every reasonable inducement for a heavy subscription from Washington and Georgetown for the contemplated so-muchneeded work, first above mentioned.

"THE LOST HEIRESS."-This is the title of a new novel containing some five hundred 12mo. pages, by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. South worth, a resident of this District. This lady has already given to the world several literary productions, which are favorably spoken of by the critics. This is said to be her best effort. in referring to "The Lost Heiress," the Philadelphia Courier says:

This celebrated work, by Mrs. Southworth is her chef d'auere, and contains a beautiful pertrait of the author, a fac-simile of her autograph, and a view of the author's residence. Mrs. S. is unquestionably a writer of great genius and originality, and in the Lost Heiress' has excelled all her previous efforts. Her works have hosts of admirers."

Joe Shillington has the work for sale.

We would call the attention of our musica aspirants to the card of M'lle Baye, in to-day's paper. M'lle Baye is a pianist of are abilities, having been very favorably received at concerts given both in Stockholm and London by herself and sister, Madame Dannstrom, whose vocal charms among us last winter elici ed such universal praise.

New Music .- John F. Ellis, music dealer, Pennsylvania avenue, has sent us the following pieces of new music: "Say not that I am sad," a prima donna song; "Mary Gray," variations, from a collection of compositions called "Ivy Leaves;" "The Aerial Polka." and the "Grisi Schottisch."

SCARCITY OF PAPER. - The St. Louis Intelligencer has been for some time, and is still compelled to appear on a sheet considerably less than its regular size. It says that the lowners of water in the Ohio is operating very seriously against the newspapers of the Mississippi Valley, and we may add all over the

THE RAILROAD TELEGRAPH -A line of wire to be used exclusively by the Central road be tween Rochester and Syracuse, N. Y., is now being constructed, near the direct route.

Albany papers deny that the cholera has broken out again, as an epidemic, in that

Peach trees are again in blossom, and elm trees putting forth fresh leaves and flowers at Charletton.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP. The Approaching Elections .- Great anxiesion to make a few remarks concerning the ty is evidently felt in Washington concerning scarcity of this staple, and the various propothe result of the elections soon to come offsitions mooted, so far, to substitute some other more than is felt anywhere else, of course; as article than rags in its manufacture. The rewe have here not only a large number of insult of this scarcity, or, in other words, of the telligent persons who feel that upon them, in greatly increased demand for, and consequent some measure, hangs the solution of the quesincreased price of paper, has been to compel tion, whether they are to continue to hold nearly all the newspapers of the country, of office under the General Government-but extensive circulation, either to increase their quite a large number, also, who, burning with subscription price, or to decrease the size of their respective sheets. Thus, the Philadelhands of the party now in power, are among phia Argus and Pennsylvanian, and the Boston the very warmest of their opponents. Indeed, Bee and Mail, have increased their prices, Washington is a political city, there being while the New York Tribune and Sun, and the more thorough-paced politicians, on all sides, Albany Knickerboeker, have razeed their diamong its inhabitants, than among those of mensions without materially decreasing the any other city of its population in the Unionamount of matter published in either. As perhaps ten times as many, as strange as it paper now sells per pound, we question whether may appear. Know Nothingism is anything they are not giving what costs more to each but agreeable to the friends of the party in subscriber, at this time, than when printing the power here, its labors, so far, having been dilarger sheets. Paper has increased in price rected to the work of pulling down the strongin the last fifteen months nearly 33} per cent. est-the Democracy. Nevertheless, we find Indedd, at the prices we now pay, the white few of the Democratic leaders who entertain paper on which we print the Star, costs at least the idea that the organization cannot hold to as much-calculating the necessary waste from gether anywhere, after a first victory, because using a fast press-as we receive for it from as they believe, it is founded on the purpose our subscribers, without allowing anything for of assailing, constitutionally guaranteed serving it, and for press-work and ink Having rights, and on the doctrine of Nativism, which felt in our own pockets so severely the consehas always gone to the wall, so far, when i quence of the rise in the price of paper, we duly has assumed importance in public affairs suf appreciate the prudence of the proprietors of ficient to superinduce serious attacks upon those journals, who, to save themselves, have t-the Nativist political doctrine. If the either increased their subscription price or Know Nothings manage to enable the Whigs decreased somewhat the size of their newsto carry New York, Pennsylvania, Baltimore, some of the Democratic Congressional districts

An Important Decision .- We learn that the of Ohio, and here and there a few other former Attorney General has recently had referred to Democratic strongholds, we shall have ac him a question from one of the Departments. amazing stampede from the Democratic party requiring the rendition of an elaborate reply, among more or less of the office-holders, and showing that a separate resolution of either more especially among those of them fonder of House of Congress, purporting to construe a meddling in political affairs than laboring ingeneral law, has no obligatory force as law dustriously at the work for which they receive to control the action of either of the Execupay from the Government. Under every ad tive Departments. ministration, there is always such a class in

Light House Keepers Appointed .- Jas. I White has been appointed keeper of the light bers is, that they are the very last among all house at New Peint Comfort, Va., at \$400 per who may be employed thus, here, to be relied annum, vice Foster, deceased. on to stand firm to their principles, when to

Washington, and our experience with its mem

lo so is likely to end in their displacement.

service good to shake their nerves a little, we

shan't cry over such a mystification of the

future of politics in the general result of the

elections now coming off, as will generate in

their minds the belief that their chances for

retainment will be increased only by the suc-

cessful and faithful discharge of their official

Commander Hollins. - A day or two since

at once telegraphed to the distant press that

such was positive y the intention of the Ad-

ministration, and the Star was given as au

therity for the statement! The truth is, tele-

graphic re; orters are in the habit of depending

on the Star for nearly all the news they send

to their employers, though they rarely permit

the latter to see how it is furnished to their

hands, as they would do if crediting us for

what they filch so regularly from our columns.

For their especial benefit, we have to-day to

say to them, that our opinion, as to the inten-

tion of the Administration with reference to

Commander Hollins, has undergone a great

change indeed. That is, we now think we

were mistaken in attributing to them the in

tention of sending him back to San Juan;

inasmuch as he has performed his regular

tour of duty in the Gulf, and is entitled to a

relief from sea service for the time being

Moreover, we think there is a desire on the

part of the Administration to do nothing i

connection with the pending San Jaan diffi

culty, which might be construed into the man-

ifestation of a disposition to keep open the

state of practical hostilities recently made

necessary by the conduct of those controlling

the buccaneer settlement, who, having beer

punished for past offences, have not subse

quently committed other outrages requiring

second dose of physic administered to them

We conceive that in order to avoid giving rise

to the impression that the United States i

seeking to superinduce a necessity for again

punishing them, Commander Hollins will no

be again sent down there in command

be stationed in that quarter so long as there

may be the least necessity for her presence.

We think it has been determined not to call

the commander from the shore duty to which

he was assigned a week or two since, only be

cause the American Government are desirous

of avoiding the charge that they are bent on

demanding more than our rights in that quar-

ter, though it is very plain that whoever may

be sent down there in command, will go under

instructions to protect American rights and

interests there, when menaced, at all hazard

and under all circumstances, it matters no

A Fuss in the Family.-It strikes us the

there is destined to be a muss among the faith

gress. Gen. Cass and his friends will hardly

the Richmond Enquirer has been paying him

of late, more especially as it will be found that

similar sentiments concerning his positions on

the Nebraska question, will be avowed by a

small wing of the southern Democratic mem

bers. The offensive part of the General's sen

timents is that wherein he is said to claim to b

better anti-slavery man than his oppo-

nents at home. That is, wherein he is repre

sented as pleading for the Nebraska bil

on the ground that it is likely to do more

for the exclusion of slavery hereafter from

all new States of the American Union, than

to him. Judging him by his carefully-pre-

pared senatorial efforts, we believe that he

principle that the people of the Territory, in

only at that proper time. That is the only

separation of the States forming the Union.

indiscreet friends of Judge Douglas, in Illinois,

Southern opposition to him on the same ground

slavery question.

Chas. M. Lewis has been appointed keeper many of the speeches could have been reporof the light house at Salmon River, N. Y., at Believing that it will do them and the public \$350 per an um

> Prepayment of Postage on Regular News. papers &c -- Under the law and the regula tions of the Post Office Department, it is held that postage cannot be pre-paid on regular newspapers or periodicals for less time than one quarter; and in all cases postage must be paid on such matter at the commencement of

Land Sold at the Land Office at Dubugue. we took occasion to remark that we were under Iowa -For the quarter ending June 30, 1853 the impression that this official was about to 23,785 3-100 acres sold..... \$29,731 12 be sent back to San Juan; whereupon, it was For the quarter ending June 30,

1854, 407,917 87-100 acres sold.. 509,897 The Current Operations of the Treasury Department .- On yesterday, the 6th of Oct there were of Treasury Warrants entered or the books of the Department-

For the redemption of stock..... \$4,587 55 For paying other Treasury debts . 6.250 59 For the Customs Covered into the Treasury from Lands...... 72,238 Covered into the Treasury frem m scellansous sources..... For the War Department...... 119 189

For re-paying for the War Depart ment 12.608 For the Interior Department.... 19,874 16

.... A Boston correspondent of a New York paper states that Hon. Robert C. Winthrop was last week initiated into a Know Nothing

PERSONAL.

.... Touching the power of conscience the North Bridgewater Gazette says-"One day last week the widow of one of the Irishmen who died in this town of cholera, handed Mr. S. A. Hayward \$2, with the remark that her husband took it from him wrongfully, and enjoined her before his death to restore it to him

.... Washburn is a great name in whig politics. There are two brothers Washburn in Congress, and a third brother has been nominated for Congress in Wisconsin. The present Governor of Massachusetts is named Washburn, and the Whigs of the Worcester district have nominated Henry S. Washburn for Con-

... Mr. Hackett has opened negotiations with Boston and Philadelphia for transferring the Grisi and Mario troupe there. They will not play in New York either at high or low

.... It is said that the object of Prince Albert's visit to France was to offer the French Emperor the garter vacant by the death of the King of Saxony.

.... Queen Maria Christina arrived at Bordeaux on the evening of the 19th ult., on board the French war steamer Newton, in which her Majesty had embarked at Lisbon for France. The Queen was accompanied by the Duke de Rianzares, her husband, a portion of her famfrom under what flag the menace or outrage ily and a numerous suite. The prefect went out to meet the widow of Ferdinand VII., who alighted at the Hotel de France, where apartments had been prepared for their reception. ful, in the course of the next session of Con-

.... Dr. Bischoff, the professor of botany at the University of Heidleberg, died on the 11th rest easy under the left-handed compliments ult.

.... Cardinal Mai, the celebrated linguist and custode of the Vatican Library, died at Albany on the 8th ult.

.... The veteran Alexander von Humboldt celebrated his 85th birthday on the 14th ult. The Citizen, which was started by funds contributed by Meagher, has nearly paid for itself, and makes John Mitchel well off.

.... Frederick II. Smith has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for Mayor Newark, N. J.

Ullman, the nominee of his party for Gover-

the preservation of the Missouri compromise would have done. We have no idea that such nor We think our American friends have made was the General's meaning, though at times he scatters his fire so as to afford his enemies to be made the official head of the Empire an opportunity to attribute such a sentiment | State. He is a lawyer, of more profession than practice, and ranks somewhere among the third or fourth rate members of the New York bar; and for the last ten years his name has been supported the bill only because it involved a constantly before the public as a candidate settlement of the slavery question upon the for some office-asking for the highest, but evidently willing to accept the humblest. In all of these miscellaneous endeavors, Mr. Ullthe formation of a State constitution, should mann has been uniformly unsuccessful. True, decide the matter in issue at that time, and he has acted with the Silver Grey whig of the Whig party; and so far we should prefer him doctrine on which the slavery difficulty, as to as Chief Justice Bronson, we regard it as the new States, can ever be settled, without a duty of all good citizens to ignore all party considerations and vote for the man best qualified to discharge the duties of the Gubernatorial The enemies of Gen. Cass in this region are office We are sorry to differ with our Amerivery busy in attributing to him other senti- can friends; but in the honest exercise of our ments, it strikes us, without foundation. The independent, individual judgment, we must vote for Bronson in preference to any candidate yet before the public. Personally, we are also injuring him in the vain effort to molshould prefer Seymour, who is an able, and lity the sentiments of the Abolitionists against | an honest man; but higher considerations com-

him; laying the foundation for a tremendous | Pel the decision we have made. No ELECTION HELD EITHER IN LOUISVILLE should be ever be in a position to ask Southern OR NASHVILLE. - We have before us the Nashvotes. Indiscreet Southern men will next ville Whig and Democratic papers of Saturday, winter attempt to hold both those gentlemen | September 30, and Monday, October 2, which responsible for every offensive version of their say nothing of any election having been held speeches now being published. In view of this in that city for Mayer. We conclude, thereprobability, it is due to them that we should fore, that the story sent over the wires about caution the Southern public against being led | the Know-Nothing victory at the election for into the error of judging them by any other Mayor, held on the 30th of September, was standard whatever, than that of their official manufactured out of the whole cloth. Was (Congressional) record on the interminable there not an election held at some other-ville on that day?

STATE CONVENTION.

The Star announced yesterday, per telegraph, the nomination of Daniel Ullman, Esq., as the Know Nothing candidate for Governor of New York. The following synopsis of their proceedings in nominating him we find in the New York Times (Whig:)

THE KNOW NOTHING CONVENTION-PRO-EEDINGS OF THE SECOND DAY'S SESSION-POLITICAL NOMINATION .- The Grand Council composed of delegates from the various lodges of the Know Nothing order in this State, continued its labors throughout the day yester-

Several hours were spent in a very heated discussion of the right to a seat of a delegate Baltschik Bay, while the fleets were there, and from Albany, which was contested on the ground that he was not a resident, but of eeks till, in the county of Westchester. The Cossacks at Galatz, who destroyed the magalecision of the council was adverse to his laim, although the committee had reported

The next business related to the nomination f a State ticket. A resolution was offered that the Order would make no nominationson the ground that there was no necessity for hem to take action in reference to the State fficers, and that it would be almost impossiole to do so with that harmony and unity of action which the good of the Order required.

The resolution was lost. A resolution was then offered and adopted that the Grand Council would proceed to nom inate candidates for State Officers, and that no person now in nomination by any pelitical arty, should be placed upon the ticket. The Council then proceeded to ballot for a andidate for Governor, with the following

Daniel Ullman oseph W. Savage..... 114 Scattering

Mr. Ullman was declared nominated. He vas on hand, accepted the proffered honor, and pledged himself, if elected, to carry out the principles of the Order.

A number of votes given for Myron H. Clark vere refused by the President, who professed. n doing so, to be acting under the rule adopted by the Council. But 482 votes polled, when the Council opened its session with 953 members in attendance.

The session of this Council must have been nore boisterous than any other that has ever een assembled in this City. The groans, the cheers, the hisses, the calls to order, could be if he is innocent of the charge, to come for distinctly heard in the halls and lobbies-and | ward and publicly deny it. ed verbatim. As the vote was being taken. one delegate was heard to declare that "He should now vote as he should vote at the poils for Myron H. Clark." The President declared the vote out of order, and instructed he Sergeant-at Arms to put out the offending delegate-but must have afterwards retracted. as there was no immediate addition to the nembers outside.

Shortly after this little episode there was a general break up, and a rush down stairs. They re-assemble this morning at 9 o'cleck to complete the nominations.

They have recently held a State Conven tion in Philadelphia, wherein James Pollock the Whig candidate for Governor was nominated by them. The Pennsylvanian contains a detailed report of their proceedings. Its publication created great excitement and senation throughout the city of Philadelphia, the street being crowded for hours with persons going into the door to purchase copies of the report. Professor Tiffany of Carlisle College, presided, and declared his purpose and that of his friends, to withdraw from the order if their proceedings got into the newspapers, as the public knowledge that he, a professor at Carlisle was a member of the order would ruin him, and "that already had the people become alarmed at the dangerous tendency of a secret organization like this, and it was all important that we should throw more binding guards around our secrets-not only for the purpose of making sure the election of our candidates, but to protect ourselves from any odium which might attach to us, if our names should be exposed. He said that he, for one,

was unwilling to incur the risk of such expo-"A statement was then made as regards the umber of Lodges in the State. It appears hat there are 635, containing 110,000 mempers-80.600 in good standing. That most of he members were Whigs, and that such Democrats as were in the Order, were fast becomng alarmed, and either leaving or being ex pelled. That within the last two weeks, there have been 30,000 resignations and expulsions. That there were at present 18,000 Democrats in the Order in the entire State, many of whom it was feared would resign or be expelled before the day of the election.

"The whole number of the Order in the city of Philadelphia was stated to be 13,000. "It was stated that 4,000 members have left or been expelled from the Order in this city within the last ten days.

"In York county, the Order had numbered as high as 2,700; but a disturbance had taken place in the Lodge, and the constitution burnt-2,000 members had left which reduced the Lodge to 700.3

The returns of the balloting in the Lodger of the State are as follows: For James Pollock, Whig, over Bradford

32,000 majority. For Henry S. Mott, Dem., over Spicer, 6000 For Thomas H. Beard, Whig, over Smyser

ADDITIONAL FOREIGN NEWS BY THE We give the following additional news brought yesterday by the Canada:

GREAT BRITAIN. Kossuth has informed the committee who in ited him to visit Newcastle, that he will

await the result of the attack on Sebastopol before again addressing the public. Mr. Buchanan has been staying a few days at Manchester, on a private visit to Mr Stell

of the firm of Crafts & Stell. There is talk of giving Mr. Buchanan a public dinner at Man-A disgraceful outrage, having its origin in

the Catholic and Protestant feuds, has caused much indignation and horror. An excursion rain, with nine bundred passengers, including most of the Protestant gentry of the county had been on a visit from Enniskellin to Londonderry, and on returning at night the train was thrown off the track by huge blocks of stone, placed so as to throw the cars over a precipitous embankment. Owing to the caution of Lord Enniskellen, who placed himself on the engine with the driver, the train Hiram Fuller, of the New York Mir- | was proceeding at a very slow place, other ror, who is a Know Nothing, says of Daniel wise the consequences must have been fearful As it was, several persons were killed and wounded.

FRANCE

The troops in camp at Monfleur are employed in constructing a road along the sands to the camp It has been decided to retain the four camps until spring. Then the troops will be sent to Russia, although persons do not hesitate to say that if Prussia continues to act doubtfully they will advance to the Rhine. MOne thousand of the Russian prisoners taken at Bomarsund are now in confinement in the island of Aix. General Bodisco has taken up his residence at Evreux. A portion of the prisoners is to be employed in repairing the fortifications of Toulon.

The Minister of Marine had received ac counts from the rear admiral commanding the French naval division in the Chinese sets. The dispatch is dated July 18, and mentions an attack by a united French, l'ortuguese and American force on sixteen piratical junks, two of which were taken and the rest dispersed.

THE WAR. The following important notification has been forwarded from the War Department to the London Times of the 22d: "Telegraphic accounts have been received by her Majesty's government from Vienna and Bucharest, an- west side, Island Her name is on the door Ladies nouncing that the allied forces, consisting of 25,000 English, 25,000 French, and 8,000 Turkish troops landed on the 14th at Eupatoria, without meeting any resistance, and had com

nenced marching on Sebastopol. It has been stated that shots were exchanged proves to be untrue. The enemy's preparawere directed to the wrong point A number of transports have returned to

arna for the French reserve of 14,000 men. Anapa and Kertch have been blockaded by Admiral Lyons since the 4th. Ships, with troops, are off the fortress of

Paper. - A day or two since we took occa. PROCEEDINGS OF THE KNOW NOTHING Kinburn and Island of Tendra, near Odessa This is doubtless with a view of intercepting any Russian reinforcements intended for the

On the 20th, the funds at Vienna rose one per cent, after business hours, on account of the news from the Crimea.

THE RUSSIANS NOT IDLE .- It is positively stated that while the greater portion of the British fleet was at Baltschik embarking troops the Russians succeeded in sending a strong reinforcement, by sea from Odessa to Sebasto pol. They crept out of the port by night, and the troops being conveyed in the large shallow lighters and floats, used for landing corn on the Danube, were towed close along shore, and thus escaped the allied cruisers Nay, more, Anderson, Miss Anna Alexander, Harriet a Russian steamer came to the entrance of Barnes, Mrs Sarah sent in two boats to reconnoitre! On the 7th, a Russian steamer landed a detachment of Rush Mrs Ann E zines of the (Austrian) Danubian Steamship Company, and shipped the coal. Since August 24, Prince Menclenkoff has been in inces-Butler, Mrs Margare Beckwith, Mrs Nelly sant activity between Perekop and Sebastopol. organizing a levy en masse.

AFFAIRS IN ASIA .- Between the 26th of lugust and 1st of September Schamyl entered he northern part of Georgia with 18,000 men and advanced to the Kour. The centre, which he commanded in person, was at Achalgri on he 28th of August; the right wing, under the Emir Hassan Emin, was at Go-i, on the Kour. at the same date; and the left wing, under the Emir Chapli Emin, was at Mycht, a little to the north of Tiflis. The Russians were taken completely by surprise, and retreated after a very feeble resistance into the mountains. Schamyl carried off a great quantity of booty. and made some prisoners of high rank The effect of these movements has been to compel the Russians to relinquish all idea of conquest in Turkish Armenia.

Ferhad Pasha (Gen. Stein) has been appoint ted quartermaster-general in Anatolia, in room

SPAIN. All the Electoral Committees of Madrid have adopted the programme of the Liberal Union. The Government has ordered the dis solution of the Juntas of Corunna, Creuse and Lugo, for having organized a central Junta in Gallicia. Madrid continues perfectly quiet Cholera is in the city, but does not spread rapidly

The Nacion states that large sums of money are being distributed to keep the people in a tate of agication, insinuates that Mr. Pierre Soule is the individual through whose hands those sums are received, and calls upon him.

ANOTHER PREMIUM .- Mr. WHITEHORST has eu awarded another premium for his superior Da querrectypes, exhibited at the World's Fair in New York. It will be remembered that Mr. W. receive from the World's Fair in London two meda s for h unrivated daguerreotypes of President Fillmore an abinet, and Pantiscopes of Aisgara Fair, besider cemiums at all the fairs at which he he exhibited for many year past. This speaks volumes in f-vor Call and have your likeness taken at Whitehurst'

Gallery, near 41/2 street, Pennsylvania avenue. Fall and Winter wear we call the attention of our readers to the very large and well selected stock o Ready made Clothing for men and youths' wear. manufactured with taste and elegance, by Neah WALKER & Co, of the well known Marble Hall Co over coat is cut and fini-hed with a degree of t-st that would do credit to the first class cust n ouses Their asserta ent of over sacks combine he late styles and of goods of resent importation Dress and Frock Coats of superior finish and of a ashionable colors Business suits, Coats, Pants and Vests of plain and figured Cassimeres. Black doe skin and Fancy Castimere Pantaloons. Vests rich velvets, meriaos, plushes, plain and figures sicks, sarins, carsimeres, &c. They have a larg ... sortment of Shirts, Drawers, Undershirts, Collar

FF INVALIDS recovering from the effects of Fever Billous Disesses, or long continued illness of ap cind, will find Carter's Spanish Mixture the on remedy which will revive the r dr oping constitu tions, expel all bad humors from the blood, excithe liver to a prompt and healthy action, and by it topic properties, resore the patient to life at We can only say TRY IT A single bott'e is worth

lies, Gloves, &:

all the so-called Saissi splias in existence. It con ving no Mercury, opium, or any other nexious monous drug, and can be given to the jourgh See the certificates of wonderful cures around the bottles. More than five hundred persons in the cit of hi hmond, Va, can testif, to its good effects. * . see advertisement

A f w weeks and you may regret that lid not have a likeness of a l your family mad-Now is the time while you have a few leisure me ments. Cail at VANNERSON'S and get one of his inimitable Drayon Deguerrectypes.

42 The regular monthly meetle s f the Columbia Typographical Society will be I his (Sainrday) evening at eight o'clock

AT New Jerusalem Church .- The the second building north of the Capitol will be out for regular worship every Sun lay morning, at 1 oc ork. Unoccupied pews free. No collections an wedenborg's and other New Church works can had for reading by application to the librarian af the ervice.

Grand Subscription Ball. Th National Greys respectfully inform the citi tens of Washington that they are making ar ang ments to give a Grand Subscription Bail on Monday For particulars see jutate advertisement.

Secretary of the Erecutive committee.

Bakers of Washington, held on the 6th inst o Odd Fellows' Hall, it was Resolved. That here-fter the 1 lb loef will he s to shops at 4% cents, and to families at 5 cen s A. NOER, President C. W. HAVENNER, Secretary.

Guard intend giving their third gra at Mil ary and Civic Ball on THURSDAY, November 24 By order of the Committee:

G. STUART, rep 23 -SWSW&T5 t*

POINTER PUP, about four months old-fist with white and liver color-i spots, end of the tocipred A liberal reward will be given to the finde

POR SALE-A fice young HORSE, wavrante sound, and perfectly safe in harness or un the saddle. Can be seen at Earle's Statles, Fit Ward, from 9 a. m. till 4 o'cl ex p. m.

FRENCH NOVELS-By Dunas, Balzac, and others, imported from Paris by the undersignet prices varying from 15 cents upwards; mury them beautifully illustrated. FRANCK TAYLOR W HEREAS my wife Elizabeth has left my bod and board, I hereby caution all persons not

to trust her on my account, as I am determined t pay no debts of her contracting after this date RICHARD BROWN. WASHINGTON CITY, October 24, 1854. oct 6-3t*

THE LOST HE RESS, by Mrs Southworth 1 Dona Bisnes, of Navarre, a Historical Romance o, Don Francisco Navirce, Vit os Lado TAYLOR & MAURY. Bookstore, near 9th st.

\$50 REWARD.—Ransway on the 20th of September, a NEGRO BOY, 18 years 11d is known by the name of Bill Nelson, of c. pper col or, large head, thick lips, small dimple or dent on ene of his cheeks. On his left arm there is a large lump on his elbow. He is about 5 feet 4 or 5 in high Thirty dollars will be paid if caught in the District, and Fifty dollars if taken out of the Distrist and lodged in jail, or returned to the ubscri-ber, No. 590 Twelfth street, Island oct 7-ec6t* ANDREW MARTINE

CARD MUSICAL. M'LLE W. BAYE, late of Stockholm, Sweden, has arrived in this city and is prepared to give lessons to advanced Scholars on the Piene Forte and in Vocal Music. Orders left at her residence, Mrs. Gildemeister, on 41% street, n. ar Ps. avenue, or at the Music Depot of Hilbus & Hitz, will meet with prompt attention

COME AND LEARN YOUR FATE. MRs. GEORGE, late of Envland, with s to inform the laties and gentlemes of Washington and vicinity that she can be consulted on the past, pr : ent and future events, at her residence, No. 607 rev 25 cents-gentlemen 50 Hours from 8 c'clk in the morning until 10 o'clock at night.

NOTICE. AND WARRANT No 85,597 for forty acres, unand lives lost during the landing, but this of andrew J. Miller, a private in Captain Ander tions were founded on a misconception of the plan of the French and English generals, and Uctober, 1:53, addressed to John M. Clarke, Washson's Company of Georgia Militia, 1836, was maled ington City, and the same has been lost or stolen from the mail. Notice is hereby given that a plica-tion will be made to the Commissioner of Fensiona for a duplicate of said werrant.

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ANDREW J. MILLER, JOHN M. CLARKE.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, Washington City, D.C.

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Larkens, George

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Murphy, Timothy

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dakepeace, G H

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FALL A'D WINTER FASHIONS.

Winter DEE-8 HATS, CAP | and Head Dresses

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

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LINERY, on Saturday, the 7th instant, com-

ling a good assortmen of Goods, and adapted to

Wante ' a young Lady o' integrity and good ap

perauce, as raleswoman. Also, several good Milli-

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

wn and Washington that she has now opened a

very large and excellent stock of Fall Goods, direct

frem New York, comprising n part, rich Bonnet,

NEW FALL AND WINTER

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS

I UST test ved and selling very low, finest Free c'

Feathers, Mobair Head Dresser, Velvets, Sating and

Siiks, Bland Lace, Cap T. immings, Hosiers, Gloves

Combs, Brushes and Perfamery, and all kinds of

asser ment of winter Bonnets, which will compare

in taste and tachion as well as price, with any in the

FRENCH MILLINERY.

that she will open on Saturday, the 6th instant a teautiful a sortment of French Millinery.

Also, a well selected assortment of lilbbon Flow

CLOCKS, WATCHES & JEWELRY.

I have just received and opened a great assertment of Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry, all of which will be sold cheaper than similar goods can be bought in the District. I have on hand a few

costly Watches, which will be sold a great bargaid,

UNDERTAKING & CABINET MAKING.

Wilk advertiser returns sincere thanks to h

to attend to all orders in his line of business with

promptness and dispatch. He gives his personal at-

tention to Undertaking, and the e requiring his

tervices will always and bim careful and obliging.

In the cabinet making line he trus a to be able to

give satisfaction as heretofore. His establishment

is on Pa avenue, Nos. 185 and 188, between 17th

\$10 REWARD.—Was lost at the Railroad De. ot, a DIAMOND CLUSTER PIN with seven sets.

The above reward will be given upon leaving it at

this office, or at Warriner & Penken's Jewelry

Store. Pen' sylvania avenue, north side, between 9th

SCHOOL SATCHELS and Traveling Bags

CHEAP BUNNET KIBBUNS-Omy think, 3 yards of Plaid Ribbon, a bonnet trim ming, for 25 cents.

A. TATE,

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A TACLES in black mo.o co c se A reward of

\$2 will be paid upon their return to Dr. J. o . 1 y-er, corner 10th and R sts.

ming, for 25 cents.

Pa avenue, between 10th and 11th st.

Cabinet Maker and Undertaker.

and informs them thet with in-

Cails attended to at all hours, day and nig t

and 18th sts , First Ward, War! ington. JOS PH GAWLEP,

friends and the public in general f r their past patronage,

creased facilities, he is prepared

if called for s on, at J. ROBINSON'S Jewelry Store, opposite Browns' Hotel.

Thankful for past favors, hoping to continue.

SHEDD'S

No 502 Eleven hat

goods in the Millinery and Fancy line

Flowers and Ribbors Straw Bonnets and

Frames, rich bresses

ers and Plum s.

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Also, Combs and Perfumery.

RS. J. LANE, Bridge street, Georgetown, re

so etfully announces to the ladies of George-

155 MORELY will open Fall and Winter MIL

adies of the Dis.rict are respectfully invited.

Millirary Rooms No. 356 D streets.

RS A. SPEIR will open on Tuesday, Octobe

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lation of any daily paper published in Washington: SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That the list letters remaining uncalled for in any post office i any city, town, or village, where newspapers shall por mage out ing his short stev in their city. This printed, shall, hereafter, be published once only the newspaper which, being issued weekly, or pear in his great pentomime of the

oftener, shall have the largest circulation within the range of the delivery of said office, to be decided by the postmaster at such office.] er Persons applying for letters in the following list, wi

LADIES' LIST Keefe, Honora 2 Kissick, Mrs Jane Kidwell, Miss Alcinda Lutts, Mrs Sarah Lyles, Mrs Amelia enville, Madan Lutz, Mrs Sarah Lendsay, Mrs Ann Lewis, Mrs Paulina E Lighter, Mrs Mary Ann L Laugford, Mrs McDupy, Mrs Catherine McClenen, Mary Mackfolland, Miss Geo A Magruder, Miss Martha Mudd, Miss Ellen Maceba, Miss Lucinda Monroe, Mrs Elizabeth Martin, Mrs J Mandeville, Martha A 2 Miller, Miss B Mason, Mrs Mary Ann Mahone, Bessy Mathews, Mary Ann Monayham Miss Anne Norton, Miss Sarah Nagler, Mrs Eliza E

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Shannon, Geo F

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Upham, Chas C

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White, Wm Henry

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Wm Johnson, F & Reardon, ANNIVEBBARY BALL OF THE OLD I. F. C.

THE ISL'ND FRIENDSHI . CLUB respectful inform their friend and the Public that their seventh Anniversary Ball will take place on MON-DAY EVENING, October 9th, 1854, at the Island

d-ne to make all those who may horor th their company pass an agreeable evening A good band of Cotallon Music has been engage r the occasion. Tickets : ONE DOLLAR-to be had of any of the Monegers, and at the door on the evening of

R H Grebam, J R Holt.

WIR NEW BREAD LAW - A report having morning for a violation of the law recent y passe by our Councils, I have thought in best to the annexed certificate from officer E. G. Hands that my triends and the public who feel any interest in the subject may understand the f c's as the

At the request of Mr. Charles W Hay-nner nereby certify that I weighed his bread this morn ing and found it to weigh about 18 chocas, instead of 16 ounces, which is the weight established by la E. G. HANDY Police Officer, Third Dis It will thus be seen that my breed was 20

have been threater e! with fige an' confiscation the off cers of the Corporation. This is certain the most extraordinary interpretation of law the has ever fal en under my notice, and it remains : be seen whether a Washington jury w'll sus sin the Corporation in any such mons'rous pretensions

THE LOST HEIRESS .- This new and Celebra work of Mrs. Southworth, is the mo t intense

Odeon Building, corner 4 % street and Penn. lie that we have always on hend an assertme

of all kinds of Faper. Pane, Flank Books Notes and Checks, Wafers, Fand and Send Boxes I k ap-Standishes, Envelopes, Pencils, &c., in addition to well selected stock of Perfumery, Musica' Instru-

opsi-ting of -Double and Single Hyscinths in great variety Jong He. Narciscus, Snowdrops, Crocuses, Ranus ilus, Lalies, &c The roots are remarkably fine this season, havin

Seed Store corpor 7th and History

DEMOVAL OF THE TWENT -FIVE CEAT spectfully is formed that we have removed over Z. D. Gilman's Drug Store to one of the pl-asant 'ocati as in the city, where we have a large receiving room, and the finest skyl Washington, and by our accommodating po ar d liberal terms we hope to gain a liberal that the public patronage. Likenes es t ken in C D STEWAR!

A CARD. M RS. M. 1. Davison, Ps. avenue, between 9th and 10th streets, respectfully antounces to purchase s generally that they have now in stem her customers and ladies of Washington and viciniortment of fall Goods, of late importations,

> Bird Eye and Huck Diaper, Napkirs, Doylies, &c very reduced prices. TO THE LADIES OF WASHINGTON

MIDWIFERY.

MRS. BA? GS, Professional Medium, would be specifully inform her triends and the published that she has removed rom her late residen welfth, between C and D streets, pert door to Jp D Clark's Police office She hereby tenders be hanks to her friends and customers or the liber patronage bestowed upon ber, and boyes by he-si tention and assiduity to business to m ri's contiuance of public patronage.

Washington, Fept. 26, 1854. \$25 REWARD

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week's me of the above Goods, of the Des and most desirable patterns in Collars, Fleeves, Mourning Setts. oct 3-+o6:

take place at the New Off Fedows' Hall, Part Yard, on THURSDAY, Ostober 12th, 1864 The Club piedge themselves that no pains or eg. pense shall be spared to make this bad the

JNO. P. SWITH, Agent

agreeable of the seas n. The Washington Minstre's have kindly volum teered their services to open the ball with a me of their favorit- glees Wilson's Couling Band has been engaged for Tickets \$1- o be had from the members or at door on the evening of the ball.

AMUSEMENTS.

IRON HALL.

Benefit of Mons Hernandez.

row's Troupe.

Positively the Last Night of

The Manager returns his toanks to the ladie entlemen of Washipgton for their king and

eing their isst night. Mont Bernaudes, will so

Remember, this is the last change to see

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GENEVIEVA CLUB

THE GENEVIEVE CLUB resp ctfully aunous

to their friends and the pub it, and the ladie

in parti ular, that their first bale of the season will

New odd Fellows' Hall, Navy Yard

Supper 25 c nts Committee of Arrangements.

J H Hutchinson, C F Cramp, W A Bradley

J W Grainger, J C Brocks, GRAND COTILLON PARTY

AMERICUS CLUB,

TEMPERANCE HALL THE AMERICUS CLUB have the pleasure

EVENING. Oct ber 17th :8/4. Having made all necessary arrangements, the Clu's pledge themselves that nothing shall be want. ng on their part to make it the Cotilion Party of The test Cotillon Music has been engaged for the

Tickets ONE DO LAR; almitting a Gentleman and Ladis - can be had of any member of he Club. Ticke's cannot be obtained at the door F.oor Managers. E. G. Evans, Edward F Quren, D. D. Dar len.

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The Club pledge themselves to leave nothing un

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Bou-ehold Words for October The New York Illustrated Journal do l uot's Me chant Mag zine Harper ans all other Magazines do Ail the weekly papers for this week at JOE SHILLINGTON'S Bookstore,

STATIONERY -Our friends and the pr

DUTCH FLOWER ROOTS JUST IMPORTED. THE undersign d would inform his triends and cu-tomers that he has just received a fin-

been selected with the gr atest possible care, th are the first or largest culling, being for differen from those soid at Auction, which are general the fourth or fifth culling, and never higher than and Narrow Ribands, new shape Straw Bonnets and the third culling. Prices reasonable. JOHN SAUL,

and ready for inspection, a choice and beautiful as sing every new and derirable article in hi ks, AP broideries, Bancy Dress Go ds, Paris Closks, Mat Linen G cd: in Shirting, Sheeting, T. ble Damast.

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No. 314, Penn. avenue, bet 10th and 11th at OR PRINTING NEATLY AND EXP DITIOUSLY EXECUTED AT THE "EVEN!

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On TUESDAY EVENING, Oct. 17th, 1854,

approuncing to their friends and the rubble gen-erally that their FI ST COTILLON PARTY will take place at TEMPERAN E HALL, on TUESDAY

W T Walker. A M Caldwell, CR Bishop,

TO THE PUBLIC.

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WE the undersigned, not lers, have jointly so we i that if we detect any person or ter-

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WE will give the above reward to any person who will give us such in ormation as 5

ROBES, MOP NING GOWNE, Jacketts, &c. BIRGES,